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For these and and tearful eyes described. Three little chafts, placed side by side. Against the sitting-room wall; Old-fashiosed enough as there they stood, Their seats of flag and their frames of wo. With their backs so straight and tall.

Johany come back from the billows deep, Willie wakes from his battle-field sleep, To say good-night to me; Mary's a wife and mother no more, But a fired child whose play time is o'er, And comes to rest at my knee.

So let them stand there, though empty now, And every time when alone we bow At the Father's throne to pray, We'll ask to meet the children above, In our saviour's home of rest and love, Where no child goeth away."

FRED'S PUNERALS FROM A LADY'S SCRAP BOOK.

"Yes, aunt you must excuse me."
"But, Fred—"

"But, Fred—"
"There are no buts about it, my dear aunt. I can not and will not be taken and I knew then, just as well as I know lown to the drawing-room to night." "Then I shall certainly be compelled that of the invalid. to excuse you," I replied, striving hard to keep back the tears which someway

relpless before me. Months before the opening of this story, Fred Travers, in attempting to ascend lots of books!" scaffolding raised upon a building of but with very little success; and the poor signed himself to his fate. Every mem-

sire to be visited. was summoned to Fred's apartment. " Well," said I, taking his outstretched hand, "what is it?"

"O, nothing, aunt; only I have had a funeral; and the strangest part of all would break. is, I was chief mourner. I have buried "I never be all my youthful hopes and aspirations; observed a lady friend. and heneforth the will be no more sniveling over the it itable."

All my attempts to have him make one of the party were useless. He saw that myself. would be a pretty sight now, wouldn't it, to see me, a great strapping by a footman down in the parlor."

"But, Fred, Ben can take you down before any one comes. And all my friends know that I never entertain company after eleven, so you will not become tired of sitting."

"My dear precious little aunt, don't n the library, and you can leave the other word was spoken. doors open, so that the strains of music

my thoughts with the company assembled; but they would stray off up sairs, and more than once I caught myself whispering, "Poor Fred! poor Fred!" kept my own council. I noticed that for

Griffin, an intimate friend of my boarding school cousins, but a stranger to me. again. She sang exquisitely, played with a skill ly and intelligibly, and these latter ac- be buried. I dug the grave, but the rest complishments were so rare among la- is beyond me. dies generally, that I found myself quite in deep shadow.

What a sight met my eyes! Miss Griffin, supposing herself the sole upon the carpet in front of the fire; and door. there, her quaint little head on one side, canary-fashion, she sat muttering to her- drews and Mr. Travers immediately." self. I stopped and listened; I could

not help it to save my life. Why, isn't this jolly! This seem ome-like. I dou't believe I like parties. that is-I never, you see-Oh! I forgot; my boot hurt me. That's my excuse for ruoning away from that lady put an end to all indecision. horrid waltz. I wonder what dreadful creature first conceived the idea of waltz- er!" she exclaimed, walking straight to ing? If I had my way, he should hop the side of Fred's chair. "This letter through all ages, and on one toot, too. will explain why I am here. Allow me Higho! a nice fire; cheerful! Our libra- to read it." ry used to be like this, before papa died. Oh, dear! There isn't a bit of happiness in the world unless one has somebody

Now, that was too bad. What could months.

I do? Nothing evidently What would I love I do? Nothing, evidently. What would I love him, and he loves me. This cured him in a poor place. The parson fred do? Keep very quiet, and allow morning I received this cruel note. He read his text, pushed on the sermon and

shrick, a quick "I beg pardon, sir; I "Yes I do, dear," she replied sweetly thought I was alone!" was wafted to my "If I were poor, it would make a differ-

ears.

"Please do not feel distressed about it. I would have spoken when you first entered, but foolishly imagined you would leave without observing me. If it does not make you feel annoyed, I shall be very glad it happened, as it has afforded me a glimpse of something natural and spontaneous."

"If I were poor, it would make a difference, I suppose; and yet I scarcely think it could. You are rich, and so am I. And, Fred Travers; you will walk again, one of these days. I believe heaven itself has whispered that in my ear. If you don't love me, say so, and I will go away, and never trouble you again."

"Heaven bless you darling! I love you better than myself a thousand times."

I knew it was wrong to stop there listerer. You shall stay." That was what tening, but I was actually riveted to the Fred said. spot. Women always have some excuse

any for me.
"Are you ill, sir?" she inquired, drawing a little nearer.

"Not very," he replied: "although probably an invalid for life."

The end of this episode is not yet, thought I, and I was right.
"My name is Miss Griffin-Maragare

Griffin. Most everybody calls me Maggie, she went on by way of introduction. "And my name is Travers-Frederick Travers. Most eveybody calls me Fred,"

now, that Maggie Griffin's hand lay in

"I don't want to say I am sorry for you," she continued, "because I think would fill my eyes every time I tried to there are but few who like to be pittied. It don't seem to me that I should care about walking, that is if I had plenty of money, and sombody to care for me, and

But the tremulant in the girl's voice which he was the architect was precipi- betrayed her, and the next momenl she tated to the pavement, striking upon his was sobbing convulsively. Quick steps feet. The effect was partial paralysis of ascended the stairs, and I moved away be lower limbs. Everything that medi- from the threshold very much like a percal skill could suggest was attended to, son caught in the act of stealing. What occured subsequently, I did not know fellow had about decided that he must until some time after. I tried to conceal remain a helpless cripple the rest of his my abstraction and appear as usual, and life. I shall never forget the day he re- was somewhat relieved when, a few minutes after, Miss Griffin' took her seat at ber of the family was requested to keep the piano, and with a brilliant sweep of out of his room until he signified his de- her little fingers, commenced the "Laughing Song." How she did laugh, and how About eight o'clock in the evening I she did sing! For a week after, the echo of those bewitching strains of music seemed to meet me in the far corners of the house, and only ten minutes before she was sobbing as though her heart

> "I never heard Maggie sing so well," "She really excels herself."

Didn' I know that she was singing for Since my nephew's accident, I had not held my usual Wednesday evening receptions; but he was now so far recovered that I thought it best to begin again.

Didn't I know that she was singing for Fred? Didn't I know that her voice was laden with love, and heavily laden too? The poor child had not yet begun to feel its weight.

his bachelor days he was almost unknown. During the third year of wedlock Griselda no longer looked like hereits weight.

"It was delightful. Of all the contraltos I ever heard, that was the richest. fellow, six feet in my stockings, carried But who was the vocalist ?- for of course she is fair."

> "A stranger, Fred," I answered care lessly, glancing at his handsome face.
> "A Miss Griffin—Maggie Griffin, I believe they call her."

His face was like that of an angel for a moment; inexpressible satisfaction you see that I am not yet able to con-quer the mortification this helplessness gradually faded, and the old patient, entails upon me? I shall lie on the sofa sombre look resumed its place. Not an-

For the next two months Fred receiv will float up to me; and I shall enjoy my ed many tiny perfumed notes, and I noself quite as well as if one of the crowd. ticed that Ben, (the footman) made trips I don't know why I was unable to keep to the post office more frequently than More than one inquiry was made for several days Fred had looked exceedingsaw the quiver upon the poor fellow's The belle of the evening was a Miss lip, I could keep silent no longer.

"Well, dear, what is it?" I asked

"Oh, aunt, I have been trying to have truly professional, conversed intelligent- another funeral, but the body refuses to

"It seems to me, Fred, that if I were attraced to her. Some one volunteered in your place, I should not be desirous to play a waltz, and as the young folks of taking upon myself the duties of a flew around to the fascinating strains of professional undertaker. Whether you Strauss, I ran up stairs to see how Fred can walk again or not, you have probawas enjoying himself. The gas was bly a long life before you; and my adturned low, but the grate sent out a cheer-vice is, to allow all the plants which ful light which illuminated the center of Providence in its goodness sends to your the room, leaving the sides and corners garden-for some unknown reason once left so desolate-to blossom and bear fruit. Throw nothing away that is holy and calculated to lessen your burden." occupant of the room, had taken a sent Just then Ben stuck his head in the

"Miss Griffin wishes to see Mrs. An "Good gracious!" exclaimed Fred. "Show her up, Ben," I ordered. "But, aunt, not here. You don't-

But the sudden entrace of the young "I am so glad to find you both togeth-

"Please don't!" implored Fred, rec ognizing his own chirography.
"Very well, then," said she, folding to love one! and then I knew the little the note. But. Mrs. Andrews, your neph-

What did I do? Looked on a moment tor prying, and "riveted" is as good as at the little figure kneeling beside my nephew's chair, while he laid his hands gently on the curly head, thanking Heaven, I know, for the blessing of his life; walked out to my own room, and had a good cry, woman fashion.

Two years have passed since then, and Fred walks now as well as any one.

Words Worth Heeding—How to Retain Love After Harriage, [From the Galaxy.]

Foreigners often inquire what become the tone of my nephew's voice that, for the moment, he had ceased to think of the moment, he had ceased to think of wedlock, which so frequently proves the grave of love. The connubial state, as grave of love. The connubial state, as a supply and mismanaged by us, generates an asphyxia in which gallantry, sentiment and tenderness soon breathe their last.

A few years ago there were two lovebeauty was mental and spiritual no less stream women and children, men and than physical. Their whole being had the rhythm and rhyme that belong to the madigrals of fine flesh and gentle over the embers, while the wind shricks blood. They were from the impost soul. to the externalest line of their graceful through the rigging of the frigate, and ers he has been able to sell his paper se

was cynical in speech because tender in feeling; called skeptical because he had such ample faith. Their first year was as if all months had been May and June, and then, as usually happens, there came a change. Griselda ceased to appear in public with her liege lord, and soon the most devoted of lovers seemed the most indifferent of husbands. He cultivated new tastes and found new pleasures. Billiards and whist became passions, and he a regular habitue of the club to which in "Heaven help her," I said softly to gone, and these tyrants of feminine nature, the nerves, ruled her mercilessly.

signs of weariness she resolved to charm have to estimate the character of honest than by conterri a time, his weariness away. "You would be a and respectable citizens by the develop- name of the honorab. well-bred truant," she said, "as you have ments of crime in our police courts. rank of Major-General, w have thought it well to flirt with other chief happiness in life depends upon to transmit his commission therfore, that women, but with your wife your intentheir utter faith in women. No worldly from this date he may hold the same, tions must be serious. You have vowed wisdom, no misanthrophic philosophy, and may rank with the same grade. His to love me, and I shall make you keep no generalization, can cover or weaken high birth, his connections, the great your word by always appearing lovely. this fundamental truth. It stands like dignities possessed by his family in this I am young and fair and accomplished, the record of God itself-for it is noth- court, his large estates in this kingdom, and, what is more, I latend to remain ing less than this-and should put an his personal worth, his reputation and so. You have not exhausted me, and everlasting seal noon lips that are wont disinterestedness, and above all, his him, for he was a favorite with us all—by sad and careworn. My first thought but to no one did I say, "Go up stairs."

I knew he did not wish it.

I was not to remark upon it; but when I saw the quiver upon the poor fellow's fold a new leaf of beauty, and, sentimental Government has tal botanist as you are, you can not fail demand upon the foreign Embassadors for me to promise him the rank of Major to be interested. I shall be a true wife, that schools for the education of females General, in the name of the said United but I shall be a charming woman also. be abolished; that the teaching to male States. In evidence thereof I have sign. When you come home I shall read and subjects of the Empire of any doctrines ed this document. Done at Paris, this play and talk to you; and it will be opposed to those of Confucius be for-strange if your affection grows languid hidded; that missionaries shall be concan wean you from them by such means fied to the Embassadors that the attennot began to be emptied yet of Cupid's is one of the occasions for the recenarrows, and the boy-god is, I am sure, massacres of foreigners; and that though my firmest friend. I shall so show my those events cannot but be deplored by old I shall expect from you the courte- retused.

sies and gallantries you showered upon me on our bridal morning." Statira was true to her word. She no less than in inward spirit, and she was fondly loved. The years that have passed since her wedding find her fresh and bright, for her husband falls newly in love with her every radiant morning and every blessed night. She has made the name of wife sacred to him who was wont to jest at marriage, and all the swallows of his tancy have flown home to rest. Statira has wrought a mira-le by the simplest means. She has kept her husband's heart by the tender tyranny to which strong and chivalrous men are are prone to submit.

ew and I have corresponded for two from sport by a tempest, he took refuge in a church, where his mouldy attire sopresence. But that this little episode would leave a deep and lasting impression, L,who knew Fred so thorougly, perfectly understood.

"How much pleasanter to spend an evening here than with all those stupid folks down stairs!" and the little one with tears.

"Oh, Maggie!" whispered Fred, looking up then. In a second more a smothered up then. In a second more a smothered up then. In a second more a smothered would leave a deep and lasting impression, L,who knew Fred so thorougly, perfectly understood.

"How much pleasanter to spend an evening here than with all those stupid folks down stairs!" and the little one with tears.

"Oh, Maggie!" whispered Fred, looking the King, "and thou hast mette with me and asserting about."

"A yoning taky, accumpt we taunch against to dillow this love to go on another day swearing. The King invited him to dillow the little one was and smell of cloves depend on the quantation, "If it and strength is princely in itself, we may hope to see it in all respects exceptional, of such a love will entail. Who ever heard soft and smell of cloves depend on the quantation, it is as the gift is princely in itself, we may hope to see it in all respects exceptional, of such the eleves and smell of cloves depend on the quantation, it is and smell of cloves depend on the quantation, it is separated from the cloves depend on the quantation, it is separated from the cloves depend on the quantation, it is separated from the cloves depend on the quantation, it is separated from the cloves depend on the quantation, it is separated from the cloves depend on the quantation, it is separated from the cloves depend on the quantation of such the strength is and smell of cloves depend on the quantation of the very than the pleasanter to spend an error that it is separated from the cloves depend on the quantation of the strength is and smell of cloves depend on the quantation of the very than the clove of the pleasanter. They have in China what is known as the gift is and smell of cloves depend on the quantat

"In the day of summer, the Ojibwa isherman pushes out his birch canoe upon the great inland ocean of the north, nd, as he gazes down into its pellucid depths, he seems like one balanced be- As soon as Brick came to know that But. he denounced as trespassers, who ought tween earth and sky. The watchful ler had been employed in the case he dishawk circles above his head; and below, farther than his line will reach, he sees the trout glide shadowy and silent over the grimmering pebbles. The islands on the verge of the horizon seen letter to a contlemant in Nam Van Van and statesman-like ideas and only playing islands on the verge of the horizon seem letter to a gentleman in New York, con-now starting into spires, now melting ployed as associate counsel for Mrs. Pomnow starting into spires, now melting from the sight, now shaping themselves into a thousand fantastic forms, with the strange mirage of the waters; and he fancies the evil spirits of the lake lie basting their scrpent forms on those unhallowed shores. Again, he explores the wattery labyrinths where the stream sweeps among pine-tufted islands, or runs, black and deep, beneath the shad-ows of mossbearded firs; or he drags his canoe up the sandy beech, and, while his uxury of enjoyment.

the streams, and turning the greenrobed forests to shivering nakedness, were married, and both, as it was con-drum, and call upon their guardian manwant, and still the sleet and snow de-

end upon his houseless head." Sturs on Women .- Of all the evils pretalent among young men, we know of none more blighting in its moral effets than to speak slightingly of the in which young men are so thoroughly He says that it has not been heretofore mistaken, as the low estimate they form given to the public: I was grieved, and said, while a bitter "How did you like the singing, Fred?" If Napoleon's rude speech to De Stael be of the integrity of momen, not of their the greatest of women. Everybody de- who, they forget, are sombody else's one could be persuaded that Griselda is to be trusted with any enterprise re-could ever have laid the smallest claim quiring integrity of character. Plain and as far as in him lies to render service her. Barely thirty, she seemed five and for the evil is a general day, and deep the foreign country and to his control, and all the brightness of her life is dimmed forever.

The first a general day, and deep to his family to his control foreign country and to Statira's first year was like her sis- right to measure all other women by I could not better serve to ter's; but when her husband showed what they see of these, than they would those under whose comm.

and your caress convential. If you go sidered Chinese subjects, and that womout in the evening I shall go with you. ea shall not be permitted access to the No more clubs or bachelor dinners if I Empire in that capacity. It is also notitas are at my command. My quiver has dance of women upon religious service ove that you can not help but love me the Imperial Government, compensain return, and even when we have grown tion for their commission is absolutely

The Lenox Library, at New York, which is soon to be added to the long continued lovely in every outward detail list of our noble public institutions, says the New York Commercial, is the gift of on the Fifth avenue, opposite Central Park, and the cost of the building is estimated at \$334,000. Including the site, the total value of the gift is \$1,000,000. The arceitect's plans have been approved, filed, and it is announced that the work will begin at once. It is pleasant to receive the assurance that in this new brary, the conditions essential to the

They have in China what is known they are sold, and the odor and taste in noyance of the photographs is the grease tree. Large forests grow consequence much weakened by such unfair proceeding.

Hon. Springs, Arkansas, has had a her friend why she was so

Some time ago Mrs. Pomeroy, wife of the somewhat famous "Brick" Pomeroy, he admired and sometimes feared; but he assailed Seward and Wade, ridiculing he assailed Seward and Wade, ridiculing Washington, April 18, 1871. My DEAR SIR-I have the honor to ac

roy and his wife, applicant for a divorce. lacklanders, and for si Mrs. Pomeroy applied to me, in a very real questions at issue. lady-like and proper note, stating that she wished to engage my services as anoe up the sandy beech, and, while his counsel and I saw no objection to taking amp fire crackles on the grass-plat, relines beneath the trees, and smokes and that I should do it gratuitously, but I amber that made the chamber ring: camp fire crackles on the grass-plat, re- a retainer in the case. I did not tell her laughs away the sultry hours in a lazy doubtedly should have done so except that I could have compelled Pomerov to anything or anybody under the Almighty "But when winter descends upon the pay my fee. I am glad to be informed that north, sealing up the fountains, fettering the fact of my employment having become known to her hasband, he has concluded to make a settlement with her, then bearing their frail dwellings on giving her \$20,000 in cash, as you inform their backs, the Ojibwa family wander ed me, and pays \$300 a year toward the forth into the wilderness, cheered only education of their child. It is, certainly, on their dreary tract by the whistling very agreeable to know that I have been ly sisters hereabout. Their beauty was of the north wind and the hungry growl able to make the man disgorge the monthe theme of general praise, and their of wolves. By the banks of some frozen ey he has made out of me in favor of a

blood. They were from the inmost soul through the fir trees like the gale worst passions and cruelties of his readness, such creatures as Nature makes in the narrow concave of the wig-wam as to make a living himself and even a gle electoral vote from the south in the her happiest moods, as if to compensate sparkles the frostwork of their congealed for her innumerable blunders. They breath. In vain they beat their magic justice, he should pay me a portion of las instantly checkmated by the very married and both as it was a last of make a fiving finnself and even a second compensate last instantly checkmated by the very last of the last instantly checkmated by the very last of the last instantly checkmated by the very last of the last instantly checkmated by the very last of the last instantly checkmated by the very last of the last instantly checkmated by the very last of the last of th were married, and both, as it was considered, fortunately.

Griselda's husband was a prosperous merchant, instinctively generous and famine starse them in the famine starse the sentiments of the s merchant, instinctively generous and famine stares them in the face. And sympathetic, knowing little of the world and less of women. Statira was mated with a worthy and wealthy gentleman who had traveled far and seen much; drivilled lip, he lies among the snow chairitable acts in my life of which I have drifts, till, with tooth and claw, the fam- no disposition to boast but none upor shed wild-cat strives in vain to pierce which I more pride myself than being the frigid marble of his limbs. Suca the benefactor and supporter of the famiharsh schooling is thrown away on the ly of "Brick" Pomeroy. I may never incorrigible mind of the Northern Aloquin. He lives in misery, as his fa- give me, but if I do you may be sure hers lived before him. Still in the brief that I will never bring my informant into hour of penalty he forgets the season of trouble. I do not mark this letter eithprivate or confidential. I am, very re spectfully, yours, B. F. BUTLER. spectfully, yours, To—Esq.

Mr. Darius Lyman, of Washington, furnishes for publication the following translation of the original proposition of virtue of women. Nor is there anything | La Fayette to the Continental Congress.

The desire manifested by the Marquis shop. He was rather particular as to plored her decline but him who had most mothers and sisters. As a rule, no per- the interest he takes in the justice of was moving away. reason to deplore it. To-day hardly any- son who surrenders to this debasing habit their cause, inspiring him to seek opporto beauty, or that elegance and brilliancy had even been remotely acquainted with for the evil is a general one, and deep as ent of his family to his serving in a

been before, but I shall not let you. You Let our young men remember that their States to ratify and confirm to him, and dollars for the use of an engine to overzeal for the freedom of our provinces, The Imperial Government has made a were of themselves sufficient inducement seventh day of December, one thousand

seven hundred and seventy-six." On the above conditions, I offer m Mr. Silas Deane shall judge proper, to serve the said States with all possible on a minute, till a fellow named Hiram self, and promise to leave, as and whe special appointments, simply reserving told him it was of no use. He gave his to myself the liberty to return to Europe name to officer Thompson and O'Connor whenever my family or king shall recall and had commenced to relate the feet me. Done at Paris the seventh of De ings of the bridal party when they should

[Signed] LE M's DE LA PAYETTE.

WHAT CLOVES ARE-Cloves are the unopened flower of a small evergreen fairly jumping up and down. He was tree that resembles in appearance the told it was only tweenty-six miles, when laurel of the bay. It is a native of the he immediately avowed his determina-Mr. James Lenox to the city. It is to Molucco, or Spice Islands, but has been tion to walk the distance, and went of carried to all the warmer parts of the down the track as if shot from an army world, and it is now cultivated in the musket. tropical regions of America. The flowers are small in size and grow in large numbers, in clusters, to the very end of the branches. The cloves we use are the flowers gathered before they are opened and whilst they are still green. being gathered, they are smoked by a carrying on in their own names large iron wood fire, and then dried in the sun. works, ran up a large bill on every side, proper conduct of such institutions are to be carafully observed. There will be abundance of space, light and air—three leaves of the flower rolled up enclosing married. They declined with smiles married. King James was a great swearer as well as a hunter. One Sunday, driven from sport by a tempest, he took refuge braries, to adopt the economical princi-cap of the unripe seed vessel. All the large debts incurred by the ple, sacrificing light to space, or gaining these parts may be distinctly seen if a creatures must remain unpaid. space at the expense of light and ventils few cloves are scaked for a short time in hot water, when the leaves of the flower her to depart in total ignorance of his presence. But that this little episode to allow this love to go on another day swearing. The King invited him to dinmeet all the necessary requirements; and

in securing a divorce from her husband, them as "sansculotte lack landers," whom Then turning to Wade, whose seat was nearly by the side of his own, Toombe (his knotted locks bristling with excitenowledge the receipt of your letter of ment,) succeed at Wade, who, till then, April 15, 1871, informing me of your he always supposed was a man of mod-connection with the case of M. M. Pome. crate courage, for being afraid of the lacklanders, and for skulking from the

This personal sally brought Wade to his feet; his eyes flashed defiance. "Afraid! I am not aware that I ever saw heaven that I was afraid of ! " Toombs drew his chair back a little, "Skulk the issue? No!" thundered Wade; " I am really to go to the people upon it—Land for the landless vs. Nigger for the nig-gerless!" The packed galleries could stand it no longer, and broke out with applause, which, in spite of Vice President Breekenridge's gavel, rose as Doughas shook hands with Wade, into three

democrat holding the doctrines of the senator from Illinois could get a sin-

DESPERATE EFFORTS FOR A WIFE-The Detroit Free Press has the following amusing report of the adventures of a desperate bridegroom from New York State:

Wednesday evening a gentleman named Hiram Murry, from Murry township, Orleans county, New York, arrived in this city by the Great Western railroad, baund for Alpena. He was going to Al-pena to wed a young lady in that village. He went to a first-class Hotel, and was up bright and early yesterday morning to catch the first train for Saginaw. On his way to the depot, the thought struck him that he would have his hair cut. Hastings street. He then asked to

shown to head-quarters, and burst into the manager's room exclaiming: " I'll give you twenty dollars for a

special train to Saginaw!"
The person in charge was both amazed and astounder and informed Mr. Murhis offers. He then went five dollars better; ten, fifteen, and finally in his desperation offered a hundred, and then shundred and fifty and then two hundred take the speeding mail-train. As there was none to spare, his offers could not be accepted, and the man rushed down the stairs to the shouting backmen, selected one and screamed :

"I'll give you fifty dollars to catch the Sarinaw train The Jehn looked at his horse, considered their gait, thought of the distance, and shook his head in a mounful way. " Do it and I'll make it a hundred,"

Marry shouted, haif jumping into the "It can't be did, my friend, not by horses," replied the backmen sadly, for he wanted that "pile" of greenbacks. Murry then started for the telegraph office and wanted the operator to Murry catches it ;" but the operator miss him, when some one suggeted that he might hire an engine at Pontiac if he

could get there. "How far is it to Pontine ?" he saked

Woman's rights under the English mmon law, need some curtailm udging from an extract from a London Two ladies of Northampton, whose bushands are notody knows where, and who have been for which would repay any traiseman of proper feelings, but still they declined, and as the husbands could not be got at,

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